

• Marriott School of Management lecture, Paul K. Sybrowsky, president of Dynix, 2 and 4 p.m., 710 TNRB.

• Blood drive today through Thursday in the East Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

• Near Eastern Studies Student Association presents Dr. Chad Emmett, "Religion and Politics in Nazareth, 7 p.m., 238 HRCB.

• Student Voter Registration, south library entrance

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 27



AP Photo

COVER: U.S. soldiers and Haitians
as gunfire erupts on a Port-au-Prince

street near the seaport Thursday. The United
States raided Haiti military headquarters Monday.

Haitians cheer U.S. soldiers, trash militia headquarters

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided the headquarters of a hated pro-army militia Monday, seizing weapons and arresting more than three dozen people.

A joyous crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans. As the soldiers pulled away from the paramilitary headquarters, the Haitians surged forward in a jubilant mass and gleefully trashed the place, smashing everything they could lay hands on.

"We love you! We love you!" Haitians shouted at the soldiers who had raided the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, known as FRAPH.

The club-wielding demonstrators smashed furniture and beat on mattresses, water bottles, refrigerators, telephones — anything associated with FRAPH. One man even turned his anger on a stapler, repeatedly throwing it to the ground.

The raid came hours after Haitians in the southwestern town of Les

Cayes shot and wounded a U.S. Special Forces soldier — the second American casualty since U.S. troops arrived two weeks ago. The wounded soldier was being treated at the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Port-au-Prince and "his prognosis is great," said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, U.S. commander in Haiti. There was no indication the raid was in response to the shooting.

Rather, it seemed part of a more aggressive effort by the United States to pave the way for the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. As recently as Friday, the Americans stood back while FRAPH members shot and killed pro-Aristide demonstrators.

If that demonstration of reserve disappointed many Haitians, Monday's muscle-flexing went a long way toward repairing the damage.

Gally Droit, a student watching the joyous smashing of FRAPH headquarters and the adjoining Normandie Bar, a FRAPH hangout, was anxious that the world viewed the scene for what it was.

"To get rid of something evil is

good," he said. "But we don't want to loot these things. We Haitians are not thieves. This is spontaneous. It is not to steal this material, it is to destroy it."

After letting the people smash and break for an hour or so, a small military patrol returned and took up positions near the FRAPH headquarters.

The raid began in late morning when American troops surrounded the FRAPH headquarters with tanks and humvees. About 100 Army soldiers were involved in the operation, according to Brig. Gen. George Close. Forty people from the scene remained in military custody later Monday, a military spokesman said.

"Everybody just stuck their hands up and basically just gave up," Close said.

The Americans seized several machine guns and Uzi automatic weapons, as well as machetes, clubs and other weapons. The detainees were searched outside the FRAPH headquarters. A female soldier searched four Haitian women and, in one case, pulled a loaded pistol magazine from a bra.

Most of Utah's poor live in rural areas

note: Names in this story
altered at the request of
wowed.

TAPPAT POYFAIR
News Editor

of the borrowed trailer
home provides small
the cold that seeps
the gaping holes spread
and the buckling floor-

eff, does the 40-year-old
her heat, refrigeration, run-
d or a bathroom, but it is
the driveway of a friend's
the gaping holes spread
and the cracked paint that
washes off with each new

it is thankful she has the
place she and her 12-
can lay their heads,
they have little else. They
to have a home, but in
s, they will be evicted
trailer and forced to go to
where their future will be
insecure.

worknow where I will go,"
We're cold and we're
we need a way out."

of this story may sound as
in a poor section of
the major cities, it does-
lives in the small Utah
Mount Pleasant, in the rural
community.

came to this town two
she left a job that paid
an hour as a dental assistant
might hopes of raising her
from the horrors of gang
that happened on the
San Diego, Calif., where
Today, Anita is sure that
find a way to leave the
community, she could find a
paying job and start her
recovery.

she has been over-
by the even greater hor-
poverty, and sees no
stuck," Anita said. "This

situation is terrible. It's just going to
get colder in that trailer."

While it's true that a large number
of Utah's poverty stricken individuals
reside mostly in the large metro-
politan areas of Ogden, Salt Lake
City and Provo, they only represent
a small portion of Utah's families
living in poverty. According to the
*Report to the Governor: Poverty in
Utah - 1993*, the greater number of
Utah's poor families live in the state's
rural areas. The five counties with
the highest rank in terms of
poverty are all rural and are located
in the more southern parts of the
state: San Juan, Piute, Sanpete,
Duchesne and Uintah.

Years of life without good paying
jobs or growth in the local
economies of these counties have
pushed many rural area dwellers
past the point of despair. Most
county welfare officials agree their
cases may be much more dire than
those in Utah's inner cities.

"Our economy was based mainly
on the oil service industry, and as
the oil boom of the past decade has
forced prices down, a lot of busi-
nesses have stopped hiring," said
Christine Montgomery, supervisor
of Uintah County's Office of
Family Services. "There just isn't
that great demand for work here that
there once was, and everyone is get-
ting poorer and poorer."

No easy end is in sight, either. The
poverty rate among children in the
Uintah Basin region is highest in the
state, having increased from 13.7 to
22.1 percent from 1979 to 1989, and
as the poor look for help, they find
little reprieve from the small com-
munities in which they live.

"When you combine the lack of
homeless shelters with the lack of
any kind of public transportation
system, you have don't have a way
to meet the needs of the people out
here that have very real problems,"
said Rita Marsh, Work Force
Development Specialist for the

POOR ▀ page 11

Technology professor to speak at devotional about repentance

Universe Services

and Repentance" is the
Campus Devotional fea-
Bergin, BYU professor
psychology, today at 11
Marriott Center.

many failures to repent
which causes relapses or
and I can think of some
that," he said.

Devotional will be broadcast

live on KBYU-FM and rebroadcast
on Sunday at 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. on
KBYU-TV.

Bergin has given hundreds of lec-
tures in the U.S. and eight countries,
has published 90 articles and books,
and has had papers reprinted in 36
anthologies.

Bergin is a stake president, has
served on the Sunday School General
Board, and has been a bishop for the
LDS Church.

Utah court defers decision on ballot wording

By BRADY LONG
Political Reporter

The Utah Supreme Court decided to put the
patience of the term limits movement on trial
Monday when it deferred a ruling on the con-
troversial ballot title to the term limits initiative.

Members of the grass-roots Utah Term Limits
objected that the ballot title — what voters will
read as a summary of the term limits initiative —
was slanted, focusing on the more controversial
run-off provision in the initiative. The Lieutenant
Governor's office countered that the ballot title
offers a complete view of the initiative.

The Supreme Court will issue an order later this
week.

"The most important thing is for the citizens of
Utah to have the right to vote for or against the
term limitation/run-off petition without negative
interference from government officials and politi-
cal insiders who are opposed to the initiative,"
said Merrill Cook, term limits supporter and
Independent candidate for the 2nd District seat.

The initiative would not only limit the terms of
12 years for senators and eight years for represen-
tatives, but would require the winner of any federal
or state election to win a majority — not a plu-
rality — of the vote. If no candidate wins more

than 50 percent of the vote in the early November
elections, a run-off election between the two top
vote-getters would be held four weeks later.

"People see this as a totally self-serving thing,"
said Kelleen Leishman, the state's director of
elections. "The most likely district to have a run-
off race is the 2nd District. It's likely to help the
person with the (second-highest) number of
votes."

So goes the theory, Leishman said: If Shepherd
wins the plurality and Cook comes in second, vot-
ers for the third-place candidate, in this case, Enid
Greene-Waldholz, would vote for Cook in a run-
off election.

"Some people are saying, 'they're billing it as
term-limits initiative,' when they don't know
there's a run-off provision," Leishman said.
Explaining both provisions in the ballot title is
only fair, she said.

Utah Term Limits Director Bart Grant said he
believes the run-off provision isn't Cook's inter-
est — it's the voters' interest.

"It's immaterial what will happen in Cook's
race," Grant said. "As long as we have a majority
vote."

Besides, Grant said, the very accusation that
Cook is amending a run-off on the coattails of
term limits has made voters question his integrity.

Secretary of Agriculture announces his resignation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture
Secretary Mike Espy resigned
Monday, saying an investigation into
gifts he accepted from people and
companies who do business with his
department was too distracting for
him to stay. He predicted he would be
exonerated.

"I owe it to the president to allow
his agenda to go through with a mini-
mum of distraction," Espy said in
announcing he would leave the
Cabinet effective Dec. 31.

Espy and his attorney said there was
no evidence that any government
practice or policy was affected by the
gifts given to Espy or his girlfriend.

"I must personally overcome the
challenge to my good name," he said.
A court-appointed independent
counsel is investigating whether Espy
violated rules governing contacts with
companies that do business with his
department. Among the companies
involved is Tyson Foods Inc., the
nation's largest poultry company. The
Arkansas company has longtime ties
to President Clinton.

Questions also have been raised
about Espy's acceptance of tickets to
sports events, travel and lodging.
Espy denied any wrongdoing, and has
repaid more than \$7,600 in expenses.

Espy said, "I have failed myself" by
not being as careful as he should in
"managing some of the details" of his
personal finances. He apologized to
President Clinton for any embarrass-
ment he caused the administration.

He said allegations he improperly

billed the government for travel or
other expenses were "untrue and
unfounded." Espy said he could not
comment specifically on the allega-
tions because of the investigation.

Espy said he had been fighting the
allegations for months and had begun
to feel as if he was "twisting in the
wind, twisting in the wind. ... The
bough finally broke."

The resignation will end a two-year
Cabinet career for 40-year-old Espy, a
former Mississippi congressman who
made history by being the first black
Southerner and the youngest person to
serve as secretary of agriculture. He
becomes the second Clinton Cabinet
member to resign, following former
Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

Espy took over at Agriculture
promising change and a "new atti-
tude," quoting the Patti LaBelle song.
He sped to crises sites including a
food poisoning case and record flood-
ing in the Midwest.

He also worked on global trade
treaties and an overdue move to reor-
ganize the department.

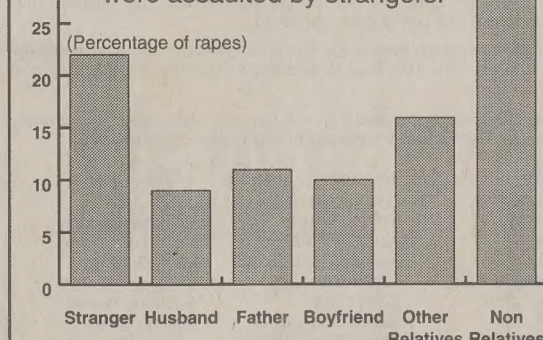
Espy's frenetic travel schedule also
included professional sports tickets,
corporate jet travel and lodging from
Tyson Foods.

Further investigation by the depart-
ment's Office of Inspector General
and the Justice Department, found
Espy had accepted free football tick-
ets from Quaker Oats.

And he AP reported this summer
that Espy used government-paid travel
to go to the Super Bowl, on the pre-
text of taking part in a Smokey Bear
anniversary celebration.

Who commits rape?

The National Women's Survey found
that only 22 percent of rape victims
were assaulted by strangers.



Sources: National Victim Center, Provo Center for
Women and Children in Crisis

Utah Co.

The Provo Center
for Women and
Children in Crisis
reports that a
majority of the
rapes reported
locally are
perpetrated by
dates or
acquaintances.
1991: 68 percent
date or
acquaintance
rapes.
1992: 66 percent.
1993: 69 percent.

Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

Rapes in Utah increasing; trend reflects national crisis

Editor's note: The following article is
the first in a three-part series about
rape and its effects on victims.

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

New studies are showing that occur-
rences of rape are not only on the rise
around the country, but also in our
own backyard.

Rape is the most rapidly increasing
violent crime in the country; Utah has
the third highest increase. Rape
occurs about once every six minutes.
At the present rate of increase, a 20-
year-old woman in Utah County has
an 80 percent chance of being raped

before she reaches seventy.
According to county statistics, 90 per-
cent of rape victims have met or
know their attacker.

All of these facts come from The
Center for Women and Children in
Crisis, Inc., in Provo, in an effort to
warn Utah Valley residents of the
reality of rape and sexual assault in
the area.

"[Rape] does happen here at BYU.
It does happen at UVSC. It does hap-
pen in 'happy valley.' It does happen
in the LDS culture," said Kay Miller,
a member of the Rape Crisis Team.

CRISIS ▀ page 6

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Most lawyers believe O.J. won't be convicted

LOS ANGELES — A majority of lawyers think O.J. Simpson will not be convicted in his murder trial, according to a national poll.

Sixty-one percent of the lawyers believe the trial will result in either an acquittal or a hung jury for Simpson in the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, The National Law Journal reported in Monday's edition.

"I hope those lawyers get to serve on the jury," Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro told the legal journal.

In the survey, 78 percent of the lawyers said intense media coverage of the case reduces the likelihood of the ex-football player receiving a fair trial.

The same percentage thought the judge should issue a gag order prohibiting all parties from discussing the case publicly.

The telephone survey by Penn & Schoen Associates included 311 randomly selected lawyers interviewed Sept. 23 to 26. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus six percentage points.

Lawyers who specialize in criminal defense were a small part of the sample — fewer than 50. Only one in five of these criminal defense lawyers thought Simpson would be found guilty of the murders.

Jordan, Israel move closer to peace treaty

WASHINGTON — The pace of Mideast peacemaking picked up Monday: Jordan informed Israel it should be ready for a peace treaty by year's end, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher made final plans for more shuttle diplomacy on the Syrian front.

Christopher will go to Israel Oct. 9 to begin his fifth attempt since May to hurry a peace agreement with Syria. He will open a new border crossing between Israel and Jordan on Oct. 15.

Diplomatic sources said differences over their border and over access to scarce water supplies were holding up a formal treaty, but that Jordan's Prince Hassan had told Israeli officials it should be ready by the end of the year.

President Clinton said the countries "took further and very productive steps" toward a lasting peace.

Death prompts U of U to post bicycle speed limits

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah police plan to post 10 mph bicycle speed limit signs after a West Valley City man died in a bike-pedestrian collision.

Eugene Perry, 51, died Aug. 4, 10 days after he was hit by a bicyclist as he walked near the school's Marriott Library. It was the first fatality on campus in more than 20 years, said Wayne Shepherd, the university's public safety director.

School administrators had imposed a 10 mph bicycle speed limit on campus in 1988, but the accident prompted more stringent enforcement.

"We're putting signs up and passing out cards," he said. "Our goal is voluntary compliance, but those who do not want to work with us — we'll cite them."

Shepherd said the university has plans to eventually separate cyclists from pedestrians by providing bike paths. Until then, there are no plans to ban bicycles from the sidewalks.

City increases fines to driveway obstructors

Students who park partially or completely in front of driveways to be closer to campus soon will find a \$25 parking fine on their vehicles' windshields. Provo police officers will issue a \$25 fine for obstruction or partial obstruction of residential, commercial and public driveways.

If a vehicle receives two parking fines within a 12-month period, Provo police may order it to be towed.

At the city council meeting Tuesday night, council members passed a motion to increase fines from \$5 to \$25 for vehicles blocking a driveway entrance or exit. Provo will consider vehicles that receive two parking fines to be a nuisance and will tow at the owner's expense.

The ordinance will be enforced immediately.

Residents living north and south of BYU have complained to Provo about BYU students parking vehicles in front of their driveways, said Provo councilwoman Jane L. Carlile.

The Provo Municipal Council issued a statement saying obstruction or partial obstruction of driveways threatens the public's safety if, during an emergency, people's exit and entrance is impeded.

Despite bad health, Pope controls church's future

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Despite doubts about his health and his future as a global traveler, Pope John Paul II still has full control over the major decision that will shape the church in the future.

It is the naming of two dozen new Roman Catholic cardinals who will be among those to elect his successor. The issue has come to the forefront as the 74-year-old pontiff appears increasingly frail.

During his 16-year papacy, John Paul has named 79 of the 98 cardinals eligible to vote in a conclave to elect a pope.

The pontiff has chosen many of those men in his image as a conservative interested in social justice.

It is impossible to predict how the cardinals might vote once locked in to the Sistine Chapel.

But Vatican insiders are certain the pope will name yet another group of cardinals by the end of the year, a move that will increase the odds that one of "his men" will be the next leader of the world's 950 million Roman Catholics.

The pope is likely to want a successor who would continue his conservative philosophy, holding back demands by some for women priests and any changes in church policy against contraception and abortion.

With death and old age reducing the number of eligible voters, John Paul can name up to 27 under rules set by Pope Paul VI excluding cardinals over 80 and setting a limit of 120 on those allowed to vote.

The once-vigorous John Paul has been beset by illness over the past two years and was forced to cut back on his foreign tours, a hallmark of his papacy.

For months it has been rumored that the pope was suffering from a serious ailment, such as bone cancer or Parkinson's disease. In July 1992 doctors did remove a tumor from the pope's abdomen, but the Vatican said it was benign. These rumors have been countered by upbeat Vatican reports on his health, culminating with the announcement Sept. 22 that John Paul was postponing his October visit to the United States.

The Vatican insists the trip was only called off to give the pope more time

to recover from hip-replacement surgery after he broke his right leg in a bathroom fall April 29.

There are signs that Italian prelates are gaining more influence inside the Vatican and seeking higher profiles in the media, reportedly anxious to regain the papacy they held for 455 straight years until the election of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow as Pope John Paul II in 1978.

Italians remain the single largest bloc in the College of Cardinals, with the archbishop of Milan, Carlo Maria Martini, often mentioned as a possibility should the cardinals return the papacy to Italy.

The cardinals may prefer someone from the Third World. Brazilian Archbishop Lucas Moreira Neves from the world's largest Catholic country is seen as a possibility.

One outsider is Bernardin Gantin, born in Benin, Africa, but based for years at the Vatican.

The church is growing fast in Africa and that could make him an attractive choice. He is 72, just two years younger than the pope, but the next conclave may be looking for a shorter papacy.

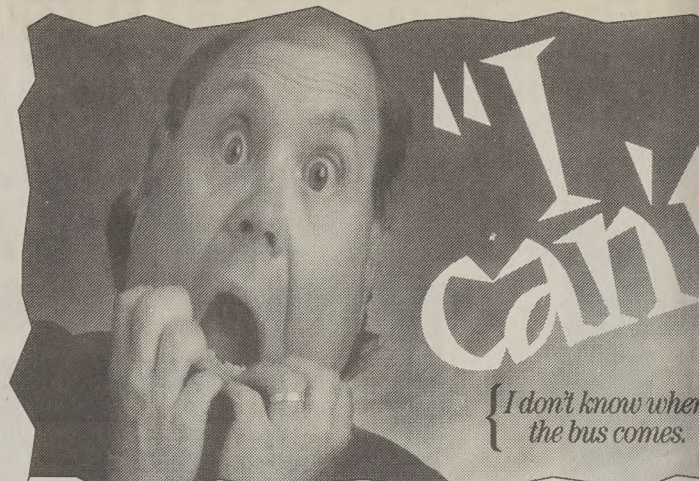
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Weather

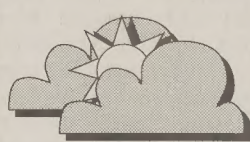
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 50
Low: 42

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.69"
Month to date: 0.90"
Water season to date: .90"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Windy with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, high in 50s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Daily Universe

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"And now, in the first place, he hath created you, and granted unto you your lives, for which ye are indebted to Him. And secondly, He doth require that ye should do as He hath commanded you ..."

Mosiah 2:23-24

This is Misha Davies' favorite scripture because, "If I remember that I am constantly indebted to the Lord, I also remember that I have to stay on the right path."

Misha is:
•a sophomore
•from Palm Beach, Fla.
•majoring in special education



MAY 2-JUNE 20, 1995

In response to unprecedented demand, another BYU Jerusalem Center program featuring Biblical and Near Eastern Studies on site will be introduced spring term of 1995. The curriculum will be patterned after the current summer term program.

FOR APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION, CONTACT:

BYU Jerusalem Center
Provo Office

309 Harman Building
Provo, UT 84602
Phone: (801) 378-6017
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1-800-872-5904

BYU students learning on site at the Damascus Gate, Old City, Jerusalem

(Photo by Mark Philbrick, BYU)

HAVE ONE OF THE GREAT EXPERIENCES OF YOUR LIFE
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Number of women, minorities taking GRE grows

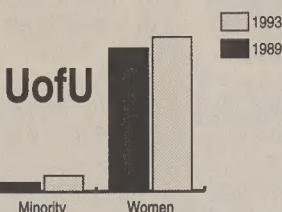
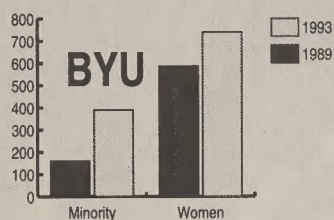
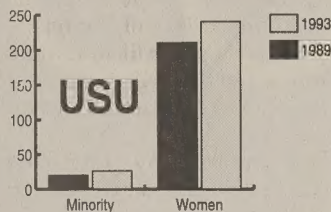
RODRICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

proportion of women and minorities nationwide have taken the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) to get into graduate school. Their white, male counterparts at Utah universities aren't showing a significant increase. The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., published a study of students who took the GRE from 1989 to 1992. Although there was a slight increase in all groups that took the GRE, women and minorities did more than white males, and were more likely than minorities to earn master's degrees, according to an ETS release. "There has been a much faster rate of increase for women and minorities than for GRE than the traditional white group," said Charlotte Vinsonhaler, ETS director of graduate exams. "Women are increasingly intent on getting a Ph.D.," Kuh said. "Students are more likely to get a Ph.D. is their objective than in any field." The study indicates that between 1989 and 1990, the number of women taking the GRE increased by 35 per-

cent. The number of males over that time period increased only 10 percent. Some groups of Hispanics increased by more than 200 percent, and the number of African Americans taking the GRE more than doubled. There is not a significant increase in women and minorities attending graduate school in Utah. According to statistics kept by the University of Utah's Budget and Planning office, the number of women getting a master's degree has only increased by eight percent. The only significant increase in minority students is by Hispanics, an increase from 13 percent in 1989 to 34 percent in 1993. Utah State University has increased from 210 master's degree students in 1989 to 273 in 1993, said Jeane Vinsonhaler, USU director of planning and analysis. Currently, women compose 42 percent of master's degree graduates. The proportions of minority students getting a master's degree average 3 percent of the graduate students at USU, though that figure fluctuates. "When you get into master's degree programs, the time it takes to graduate varies, so the statistics tend to vary," Vinsonhaler said. "Also, many graduate students work part-time, which alters the statistics."

Choosing to stay in school

In recent years, numbers of minorities and women in graduate programs at Utah universities have risen steadily. These graphs reflect master's program graduates.



BYU graduate student statistics from 1993 include projections because of unknown information. Sources: BYU Institutional Studies, USU Planning and Analysis, U of U Budget and Planning. Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

Cecelia Fielding of BYU's Public Communications said between 1989 and 1993, the number of women earning a master's degree increased 10 percent. The number of minorities earning a master's degree increased 109 percent. But Bruce Higley, direc-

tor of Institutional Studies at BYU, said the statistics are not reliable. "Because the information about race and sex is strictly voluntary, there is a large population of unknowns that make the statistics inaccurate," Higley said.

2 students hit by driver at crosswalk on 900 East

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student is in fair condition after a 16-year-old driver struck her and another pedestrian crossing 900 East on Friday. The Mapleton driver was traveling northbound when he struck Emree Moncur Pugmire, a senior from Lovell, Wyo., and Melissa Kay Jones, a sophomore from LaBarge, Wyo., at 1113 N. 900 East, according to a report filed by Provo police officer Michael Lastowski. In the report, the 16 year old said he saw the vehicle he was following slow down. He changed lanes to pass the vehicle and struck the two pedestrians walking east in the marked crosswalk. Pugmire received several cuts and bruises to both legs, a cut forehead and a broken thumb. She entered Utah Valley Hospital Friday and was released Saturday. She re-entered the hospital Sunday with head trauma, said Anton Garrity, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesperson. She is in fair condition. Jones received several abrasions to her legs and arms, said Lastowski in the police report. "I'm stiff and sore and have several bruises," Jones said. Lastowski issued the driver a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Police said Hjorth will be issued a \$52 fine. According to Utah State law, the operator of a vehicle must yield the right of way to pedestrians at crosswalks, either stopping or slowing down. When a vehicle is stopped at a crosswalk, the operator of another vehicle travelling in the same direc-

tion also must stop. At a crosswalk, the pedestrian has the right of way, Gary Whitney, public safety information officer said. The crosswalk where the accident took place will be taken out, Provo traffic engineer Casey Serr said. "As the traffic on 900 East continues to increase, the safety continues to decrease. It's too dangerous," Serr said. The crosswalk will be removed within the next month to encourage pedestrians to cross the street at 900 E. Birch Lane, where there is a traffic signal, Serr said. Another traffic signal could be installed sometime next year at 900 E. 900 North, Serr said.



Steve Bates/Daily Universe

growing high

le O'Neil, a German shepherd, enjoys the last dog days of summer by catching a Frisbee on Wednesday.

Leavitt to designate October as Crime Prevention Month

RODRICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Michael Leavitt will sign legislation this month that designates October as Crime Prevention Month and designates Oct. 27 as "Turn Off the Violence Day." Throughout the month, the Utah Council on Crime Prevention will hold activities to promote crime prevention tactics on the state and local levels, said Carma Bylund, Utah Police Public Information Council is holding Utah's first "Turn Off the Violence Day" on Oct. 27. "Crime prevention is a vital community whose residents think first of we," said Jack Calhoun, NCP's executive director in a national press release. Other programs for Utah's Crime Prevention Month will be announced. If citizens are interested in helping to organize "Turn Off the Violence Day," or any other campaigns, they can contact the local representative for the Utah Council on Crime Prevention.

"Crime Prevention Month is a time to take action and make violence in entertainment less acceptable, less popular and less profitable."

— Tibby Milne, executive director of the Utah Council for Crime Prevention

Center helps abuse victims get legal aid

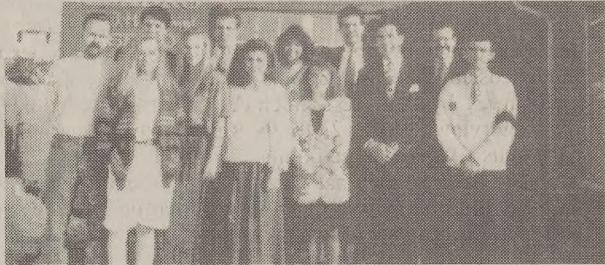
By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Domestic violence is as much a problem in Utah County as it is anywhere else in the nation, said the managing attorney for the Legal Center for Victims of Domestic Violence. "Nothing indicates that statewide we're any different," said Rex Olsen, who has worked as an attorney for the center for six years. "But the way that domestic violence is dealt with is different. Culturally, there are pressures on the perpetrators and the victims to not come forward." The center provides legal representation for victims seeking protective orders. He said the center screens approximately 50 cases per month. Under Utah law, domestic violence victims can obtain a protective order. To qualify, the person must have been physically abused or face threat of abuse — usually by someone who is married or related to them. Angela Mitchell, a paralegal at the center, screens and interviews people requesting legal representation to determine whether they meet the requirements for obtaining protective orders defined by the law. "If (the victims) qualify, they really appreciate the help," Mitchell said. "Without our help, their only other option is to go to court without legal representation." Part of the funding for the center comes from the federal Victims of Crime Act, which generates money from fines given people who have committed crimes. United Way also donates money to the center. Olsen said the legal center relies on volunteers to process paperwork and assist in intakes. For more information call 374-8108.

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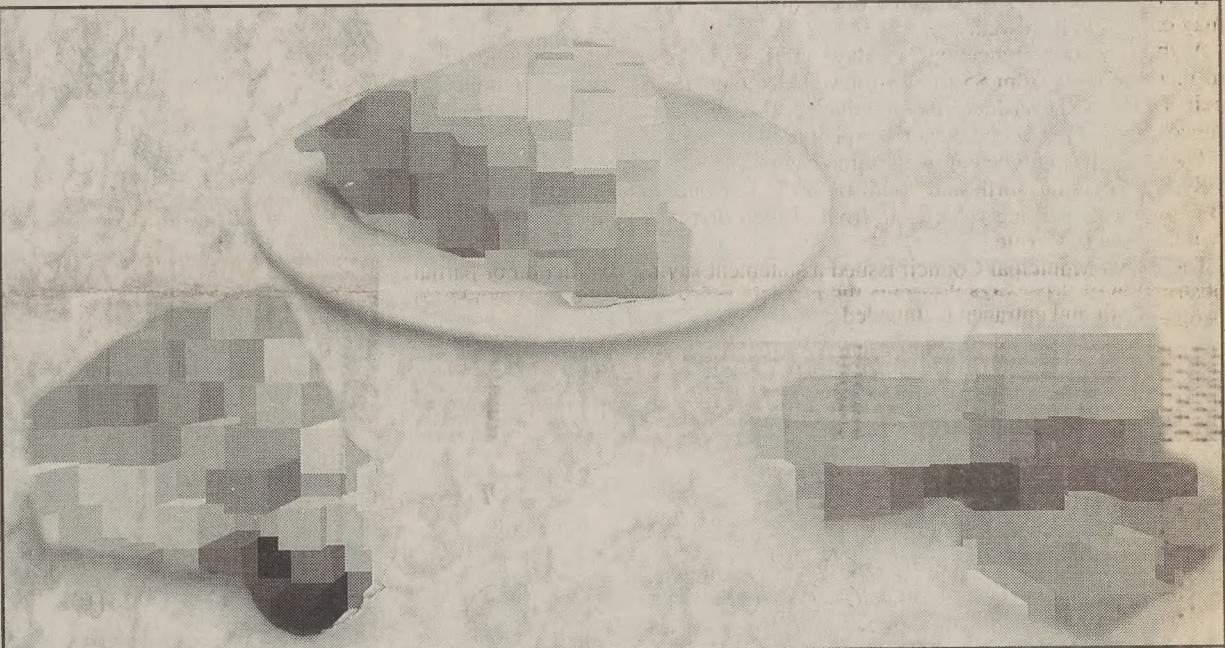


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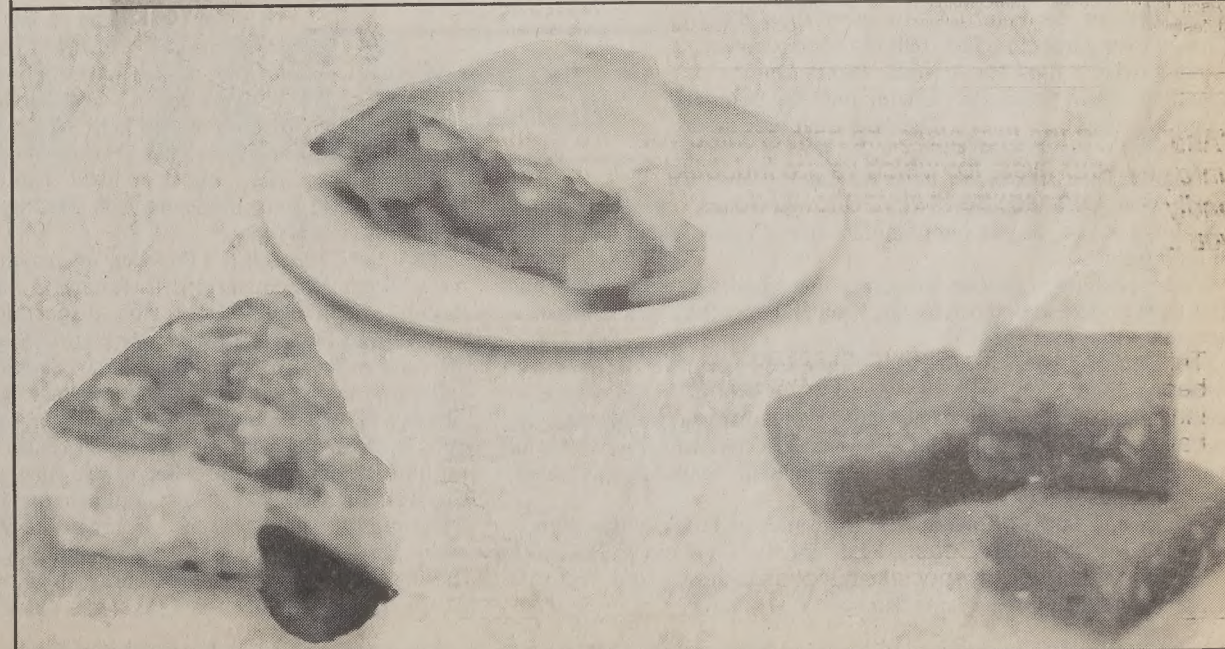


The best is saved for last, so eat it first.
There are 5 basic food groups.
Chocolate is an essential part my diet.
Anon.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Close the bookstore conference weekend

In his address during the August 1994 University Conference, President Rex E. Lee stressed the importance of the Devotional and Forum assemblies that would be held each Tuesday of the upcoming academic year.

Response to his call to increase attendance at these events has been a very visible campus phenomenon during the first few weeks of the semester. Faculty members urge students to attend, and many student services are closed from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays. It seems to be working; devotional attendance is up.

If this trend continues, it is probable that President Lee's goal of increased campus unity will be achieved. In the process, as President Lee told the University last month, students get the "opportunity to listen and be inspired."

In addition, the new focus on Devotional attendance has made it possible for more campus employees to attend Devotionals -- an opportunity that they haven't always had.

Sadly, the University has engineered no such program regarding General Conference weekends.

Although the BYU Bookstore is evacuated and the Cougar grill is cooled for Devotionals and even Forums, the Wilkinson Center cash registers were humming even as President Howard W. Hunter was being sustained as the 14th president of the Church in a historic solemn assembly on Temple Square Saturday.

Both the bookstore and the Cougar grill, as well as the library and several other campus services were open for business even as President Hunter delivered his first discourse as the leader of the Church that sponsors this University.

While the University has never attempted to obligate either Devotional or General Conference attendance, the apparent lack of a consistent policy regarding student employees seems difficult to explain, especially when viewed in the context of BYU's mission statement. Simply stated, why should student employees, who are given the chance to put their work aside for Devotionals, work at the bookstore, the Cougar grill or for any other campus employer during General Conference broadcasts?

If BYU policy originates from its mission statement, they shouldn't. Page one of the BYU 1993-94 General Catalogue states: "The mission of Brigham Young University -- founded, supported and guided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints -- is to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life."

How can that mission be accomplished when students are paid wages to flip burgers or ring up sales while the men who would guide them in the "quest for perfection" are expounding truths they can't hear over the sizzling of the grease or the questions of customers?

This very real scenario is the antithesis of another significant statement contained in the mission statement: "To succeed in this mission, the University must provide an environment enlightened by living prophets and sustained by those moral virtues which characterize the teachings of the Son of God."

It is ironic that while such an emphasis is placed on creating a sense of community on our campus through increased Devotional and Forum attendance the higher motives embodied in BYU's mission statement are overlooked on General Conference weekends. It is wrong that a handful of campus employees are working during General Conference when NCAA football games are rescheduled in an effort to avoid with these meetings.

What should be done? The answer is easy. Stick to the mission statement -- close the campus while our prophets speak.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

I HAVE THE FEELING THAT THE LONGER THIS LASTS, THE WORSE IT GETS.

AARON TAYLOR THE UNIVERSE OCT 94

the 5th floor

Bus nerds need sensitive drivers



by
Marci
Mauldin

I have a confession to make that will bring back your worst high school nightmare: I'm a college senior, and I still ride a bus to school every day. So, each morning while I'm standing at the bus stop avoiding smart-alec drivers who honk and laugh, or swerve to hit a puddle in front of me, my mind seems to have a relapse, and I go back to being a senior in high school all over again. I'll admit it. I was one of those high school nerds that had to walk to school even after I turned 16. My parents seem to suffer from a paranoia called, "I could barely

afford insurance BEFORE I had a sixteen-year-old driving" syndrome, and they decided to remain safe and not sponsor me a car, even though I was certain I was a safer driver than both of them put together.

So I continued to walk to school. My friends would comfort me by saying that at least I could walk to school and not ride a bus, as if that raised my dweeb status to that of a mere nerd. And of course, I won't mention that these words of encouragement were screamed from the window of each of their brand new cars as they drove passed me each morning.

It was bad enough to walk to school as a 16-year-old, but once I hit seniorhood, I was ducking behind trees when I saw approaching cars.

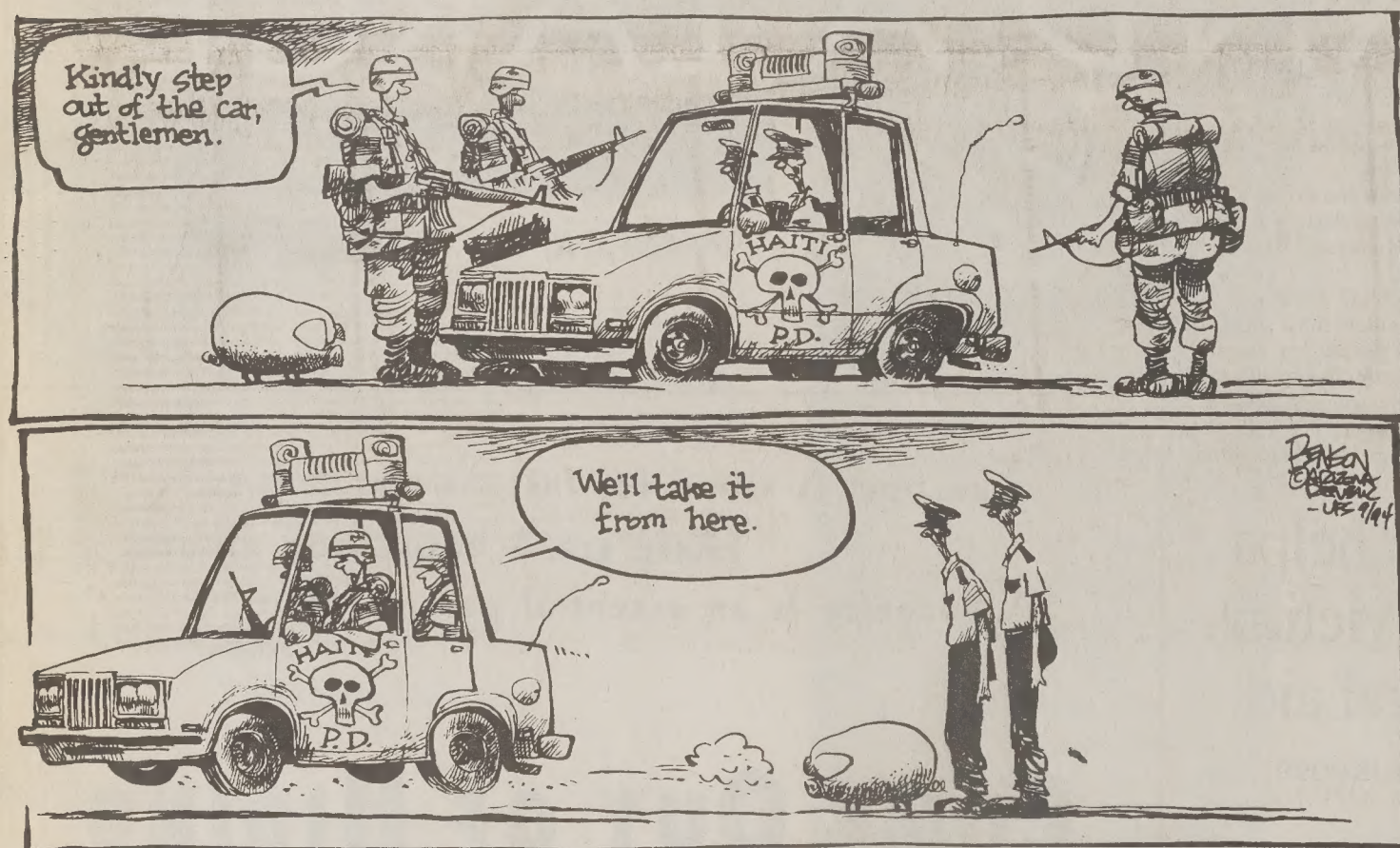
But these memories are ill-founded, because here I am, living it again. Only this time, I'm riding a UTA bus and it's costing me money. At least now on my really sadistic days, I can look out the window from my seat and laugh at all the people who are

walking. Actually, the bus has proved a good place to socialize and meet people.

My only complaint goes to those ignorant drivers in Provo who are ignorant of manners; they are causing bus drivers and their passengers. It seems to be a common behavior: buses are slow and therefore a car is stuck out in front of one at any time or cut me off without thinking twice. Not only is it true, but it's completely hazardous. I've counted the number of times that I had to jerk forward in my seat, my body was falling to the floor, because of a car's swerve in a little car that once again disrupted the smooth ride.

Each bus probably weighs a few tons, and we don't need to test their brakes. They can already here them squealing from the brakes.

If you drive a car, be considerate of the buses, their drivers and their passengers. After all, cars don't last forever, and when yours dies, you might find yourself reliving your high school nightmare.



Viewpoint

Democracy is worth American lives

The guest Viewpoint that appeared in Thursday's Daily Universe is a perfect example of what is wrong with the current American point of view on foreign policy. In his article, aside from making personal moral and character judgments only God should be making, the writer attacked the President's decision to use military forces to restore democracy in Haiti solely on the simple equation that Aristide is not worth one American life.

Is Aristide really the point here? No, but democracy is. Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected in the first democratic elections in Haiti by over 70 percent of the vote! (A few more than Bush or Clinton ever garnered.) The fight to restore democracy is not strictly a fight for Aristide. Attacks on the personality or even politics of Aristide miss the point and cloud the issue.

The point that was missed in the Viewpoint is that Haitians voted for him. Telling the Haitians they shouldn't have Aristide because we know what's best for them is the most ethno-centric thing one could say. Just because they're poor Haitians doesn't make them less worthy of their rights.

We are pushing to restore democracy in a country overrun by tyranny. The fight to defend democracy has been and hopefully will continue to be on the American agenda.

The equation used in the Viewpoint to determine the worth of American lives is an interesting prospect. In World War II maybe we should have asked if Charles DeGaul was worth American boys dying in France? We should have seen how many American lives Churchill was worth before committing to help England. Such logic is clearly flawed.

When we carpeted Germany with thousands of bombs a day on non-military sites we were defending France's, England's, Poland's, Russia's and even Germany's rights to democracy and self rule. Doesn't Haiti deserve the same democracy?

If people had been so upset when we invaded Panama, or Grenada, or before we bombed Khadafi while he slept in his tent, or when Bush "led" us into Somalia, then I would understand why this too upsets them. However, when they "forget" those other events, they hide behind partisan politics and ignore history. They would, of course, also argue that since these acts cost only a few American lives altogether, they were worth it.

I'm sorry but the amount of blood spilt does not determine what is right or wrong.

It seems that some people in today's current political arena don't realize what American statesmen of the past have believed: Power brings with it responsibility. We don't need to be the world's policeman, but we should help the oppressed fight injustice. We tried for two years to negotiate an end to Cedras' reign, but to no avail. The United Nations has authorized the use of force to dispose him. Luckily it doesn't look like we'll have to use much force.

Many have accused the President of playing politics with American lives. Such as accusation, fortunately, has even been denied by Republicans like Bob Dole. How disgusting it is that people would believe that the President of the United States would kill American men and women for votes. Maybe they should turn off Rush Limbaugh and start thinking and analyzing for themselves.

In a year when Clinton and Democrats are taking a beating in the polls because they failed to deliver on health care, do you really think the President would want to use up the last remaining days of Congress debating Haiti? That argument just isn't logical.

The rage of the day seems to attack the President personally from every side and on every issue. In some ways I hope the Republicans can dig up someone who can beat Mr. Clinton, just so I can get some personal attacks in too -- before it goes out of style.

by Chris Miner
Business student

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Mission or marriage?

To the Editor:

As students at BYU, we have experienced the pressure which exists here on women to serve a mission before marriage. We are also aware of the prophet's counsel that missions not interfere with a specific marriage proposal. For a young woman trying to decide between a potential marriage and the opportunity to serve a mission, the pressure to serve a mission and the counsel of the prophet come into direct conflict, turning this issue into a very sensitive one.

For this reason, your Wednesday articles on marriage vs. a mission could have been very significant. Unfortunately, the articles virtually ignored the church's statement and failed to dispel the pressure on women to serve missions that exist at BYU. Instead the article focused on a few women who chose to allow a mission to take precedence over marriage.

We have talked with men who insist that they will not marry a woman unless she has served a mission. We would love to serve a mission and we both struggle with this decision. We also recognize that marriage is a higher priority. Yet the pressure we have felt to serve a mission has caused us to feel that if we were to marry without serving a mission somehow we would have failed. Certainly these are not the feelings that the Lord would want his daughters to experience for having chose marriage over a mission.

In light of this and the recent statement from the Brethren, perhaps some BYU students and faculty need to reconsider their attitudes toward women who choose to marry rather than serve a mission.

Stacy Resendes
Swansea, Mass.

Julia Stewart
San Diego, Calif.

Women, not girls

To the Editor:

While reading Wednesday's article entitled "Marriage before mission, Church counsels women," I was quite disgusted at one statement in particular. An associate professor of Church history and doctrine made a disgusting and utterly sexist remark. He said that he "emphasizes that for the men missions are a priesthood responsibility and for the girls it is an option." The statement itself is a reasonable one, but the words he uses are degrading.

He asserts that males of age 19 (standard age for male missionaries) are already adults and females of age 21 (standard age for female missionaries) are still girls.

This professor should realize that while we are indeed women and should be treated as women. What makes males and females while older women of age 21 are not. Perhaps the statement was a careless remark, not an actual attempt at sexism. However, an intellectual this professor needs to realize that he is an example to others and in the 20th century we are striving to overcome sexism.

We all need to make a conscious effort to eradicate sexism from our society and from our language.

Sexist language will not be used on women any longer and being called girls will not be tolerated!

Marcia Argueta-Mickelson
Dunellen, New Jersey

Football is just a game

To the Editor:

It seems that about this time of year someone writes a letter to the editor telling the student body to be more athletic at the football games and rebuke those who are not. The zeal with which this written invariably demonstrates the passion finds football to be very, very important.

Unfortunately, football is not you or I. That is not to say that I am a football fan. I am, and I watch when I can. There are a few points that should be taken into consideration, however. I am not employed by the football team at the University for the purpose of cheering standing at a game. That is what the leaders do. Rather, I employ the football team (or the University, depending on how you look at it) to entertain me. That is, I am the one paying to attend the game. If the game is mediocre, my return will be the same. If the entertainment is I will voice my opinion.

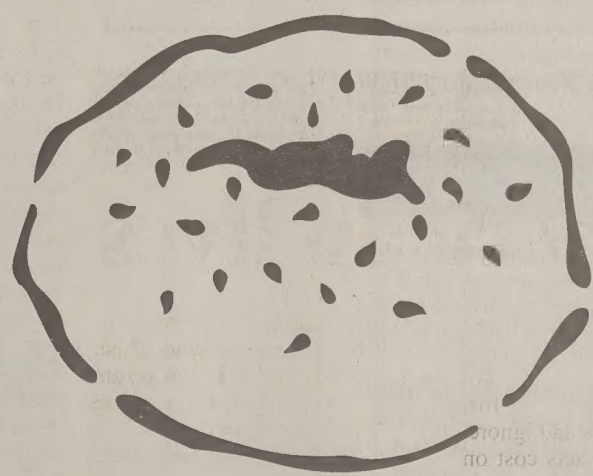
Contrary to how many feel, I don't deserve more from the football team. I pay money I pay to watch them. I don't want to pay to watch them. Perhaps many do feel this way. I don't know why the team seems to have trouble losing a game thus far this season.

In addition, watching 21 sweating into each other and throw around a ball is not exactly something that I am pressured to "rise and shout" about for entertainment, nothing more.

There are far more worthy causes to get up for and raise our voices about. I don't want the energy on something as trivial as a ball game, let alone one where the crowd is not exactly dazzling.

John Nelson Schneider
North Salt Lake

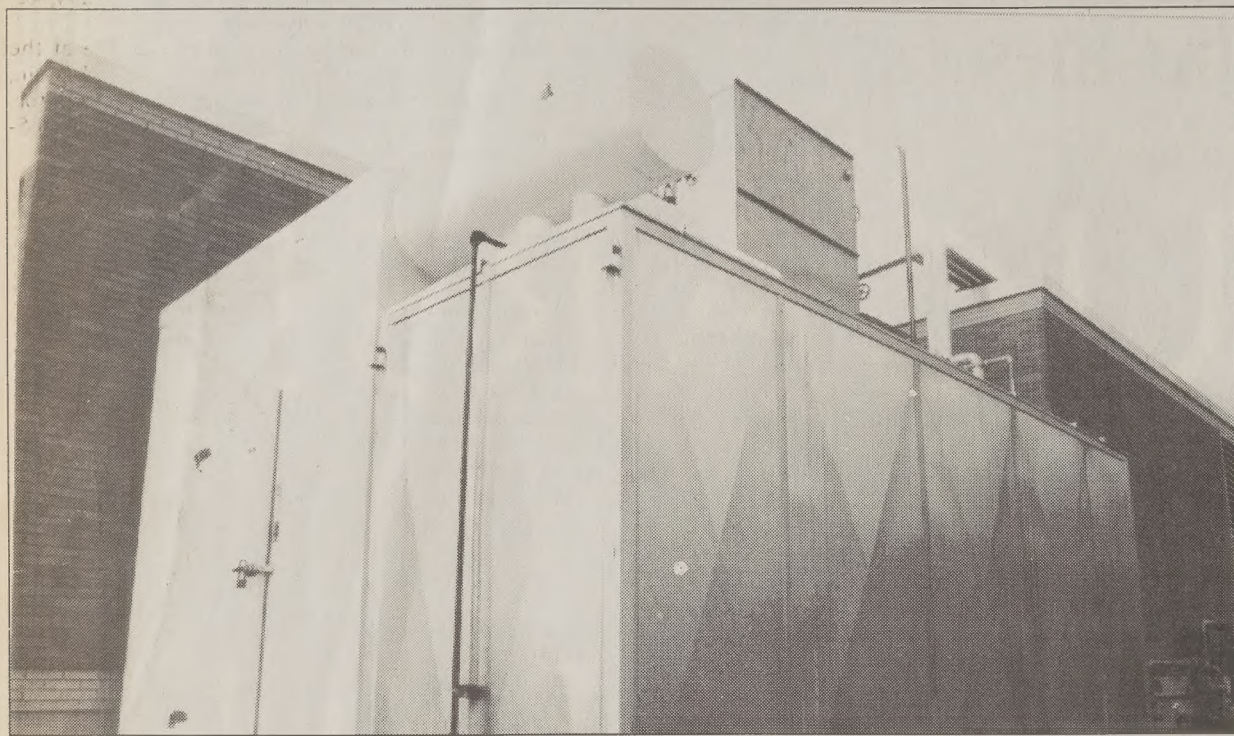
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Campus



Rob Sunderlage/Daily Universe

OUT WITH THE OLD: In order to comply with EPA regulations, the BYU Creamery is replacing its Freon refrigeration system, above, with a new ammonia system.

Y Creamery meets EPA standards

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Creamery is changing from a Freon refrigeration system to an ammonia system in order to comply with EPA regulations and improve the efficiency of its refrigeration system.

"Using ammonia was the original way to cool milk years ago," said Ralph Johnson, BYU Dairy Products Lab manager.

The new system is more efficient and saves money, he said.

"We're getting our milk a lot colder, quicker, and now, just running ice water through the system, the milk doesn't freeze," Johnson said. "Freon used to freeze the milk."

The new refrigeration equipment, consisting of two compressors, replaced seven Freon compressors. At the end, when a third compressor is added, three compressors will replace 20 Freon compressors.

The ice builder, which cools down

the milk, has already been changed. Now it circulates ice water at about 32 degrees through pipes to cool the system. Cold water is one thing produced by an ammonia refrigeration system.

"I'm not a refrigeration man, but it's just a different type of refrigeration than Freon," Johnson said.

The compressors, composing the most important part of the refrigeration system, have already been replaced with new equipment. The actual coolers remain unchanged.

"The rest will be done when we can afford it," Johnson said. "It will cost upwards of \$400,000 to \$500,000 for everything."

The Creamery is changing the Freon in the refrigerators to meet an EPA regulation, said Charles Pugh, chemical hygiene officer for BYU.

The concern has been that the Freon helps deplete the ozone layer, Johnson said, although many people would dispute this idea.

"If Freon leaks (out of the refrigera-

tion system), huge fines can be levied," Johnson said.

"They are coming out with new Freons which are very deadly and odorless but supposedly do not harm the ozone layer."

No apparent environmental problems exist with the ammonia system, even though a person cannot breathe ammonia for a long time.

"Usually ammonia smells so bad you can't be in there long enough for it to hurt you," he said.

Discussions for the new system first started 18 months ago, and the final decision was made in January or February.

It took about a week to install the new equipment.

The equipment was programmed so it continued to work a little at a time and it was not necessary to close the Creamery.

The equipment was installed over the summer because the demand for dairy products was not as great then, Johnson said.

Foreign leaders to give lectures on law, religion

By KRISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

"Legal Norms Governing the Religious Sector" is the theme of a two-day symposium that ends today with three lectures and a panel discussion in 321 ELWC.

The first lecture, at 9 a.m., will be on the church-state balance in Spain, Italy and Latin America.

Silvio Ferrari, professor of ecclesiastical law in Milan, Italy, and Gloria Moran, a faculty member at the University of Law in Coruna, Spain, will present the seminar.

At 10:30 a.m., the Honorable Slavi Pashovski, Bulgarian ambassador to the U.N.; Ilie Fonta, counselor on religious affairs to the Romanian president; and Krystyna Daniel, faculty member of Jagiellonian University in Poland; will talk about the roles of church and state in East Central Europe.

The Honorable Gendengiin Nyamdoo of Mongolia's Constitutional Court and Howard L. Biddulph, an emeritus professor of political science at the University of Victoria, will present the final lecture about religion in the Eurasian Republics, at 1:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., Alexander Ilyich Kudryavtsev, head of the Department of Registration of Religious Organizations at the Ministry of Justice in Russia; Anatoly Ptchelintsev, director of the Institute of Religion and Law in Moscow, Russia; and Sergei Tiurin, vice president of the Christian Legal Center in Moscow; will be part of a panel discussion on the current church-state system in their country.



Playing for time

by Arthur Miller

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THE BYU

CRISIS from page 1

"We are not immune from it."

The Center reported that from July to December of 1993, 300 Utah County women and children benefited from its services. In July 1992 to June 1993, the Center served the same number of people, but over a yearlong period.

Rape has risen to epidemic proportions in Utah County, according to a statement from the Center.

BYU is no different from other universities when it comes to how often rape occurs, said Dr. Damaris Methner, Assistant Clinical Professor of Counseling and Development.

Myths about rape exist on BYU campus, Methner said. For example, when some believe that a returned missionary won't take advantage of a good LDS girl, two stereotypes are created within the LDS culture.

These myths have to be replaced with facts so that society can remove the stigma associated with rape, Methner said.

No one should assume these stereotypes are true, Methner added. Some students believe in these myths. They might believe that if they follow The Honor Code, they won't be vulnerable.

Other myths Methner cites include the following: nice girls don't get raped; all women secretly want to be raped; men can't be raped; rapes occur in places where the woman shouldn't be anyway; the victim asked for it by wearing provocative clothing and rapist are strangers.

Understanding rape requires knowledge of the crime, such as its legal definition, occurrence, effects on survivors and the facts that can help dispel myths.

The Center defined rape in the following way: "Rape is not a sexual crime. It is an act of violence where sexual relations are forced on a person, most often as an expression of hostility. The rapist is motivated by the need for

power and often tends to degrade the victim."

As defined by the National Women's Survey, rape is "an [sexual] event that occurred without the woman's consent, involved the use of force or threat of force ..."

A 1990 survey of college women found that 38 percent had been raped according to the legal definition, but approximately only four percent had reported the rape to the police.

In addition, an estimated 12.1 million American women, or one in every eight, will be raped in their lifetime. One in every four of these women has a 50 percent chance of being raped a second time.

"A campus rape is reported every 21 hours," said Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn., as recorded in the Congressional Record. "However, because rape is probably the most underreported of all crimes, one study estimates that 6,000 rapes occur each year on campuses across the ... (U.S.). As few as one in ten rapes are reported to authorities. Nearly half of all date rape victims never discuss the attack with anyone."

Ramstad told Congress about the 1987 National Institute of Mental Health study conducted by Mary P. Koss, professor of psychiatry at the University of Arizona Medical School. The Institute study found that one in four college women is the victim of rape or attempted rape during her college career.

There is a difference between reporting rape and taking it to court, Methner said. A victim can report a rape, but that does not mean she has to take it to trial.

No one should ever be forced to take the case to court. However, part of the healing process is reporting the rape, Methner said. The police can use that report to link together cases where the perpetrator had committed multiple rapes.

Faculty preview helps students judge which classes match learning styles

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

Upperclassmen know that how much they enjoy a class may depend as much on its teacher as on its course number. Now students will have a better opportunity to judge which classes to take.

The Faculty Preview Guide, organized by the Student Advisory Council, will help students better determine which classes to take, its editors said.

"Beyond just picking a class because of a time slot, they can pick it because of the teacher," said Nicole Boulais, coordinator for Student Leadership Development.

For one dollar, students can purchase the guide, which gives insights into teaching styles of BYU faculty, including types of homework assigned, how time is distributed during class, types of grade evaluation used, help available outside of class and types of tests.

There was some concern that the booklet would encourage students simply to enroll in the easiest classes, Boulais said. However, final results do not distinguish between hard and easy but between styles of learning.

"Students can match their best learn-

ing styles to the learning styles of the class," Boulais said.

Freshman will probably benefit most from the booklet since they do not have the experience at the University and input from friends to know which sections of classes to take, Boulais said. It should help all students to determine how to schedule certain classes considering the amount of writing, memorizing and tests involved.

The SAC acted on an idea that has been discussed between the Student Alumni Association, the Honors Council and BYUSA for about five years, Boulais said. The idea was originally to print results of student evaluations of faculty, but changed to printing the faculty's own views of their teaching styles. The project began in spring once approval was given.

Once the project was approved, surveys were sent to 1,500 faculty members during Spring and Summer Term.

In the future, SAC hopes the preview will be available on a continually updated basis on computers around campus. Whether it will be printed again for students depends on response to the current booklet, which should be current for the next two years.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students.

All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions.

Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ASSOCIATION FOR KOREAN INTERESTS: Join us! Thursday at 7 p.m. in 369 ELWC. We'll discuss upcoming events!

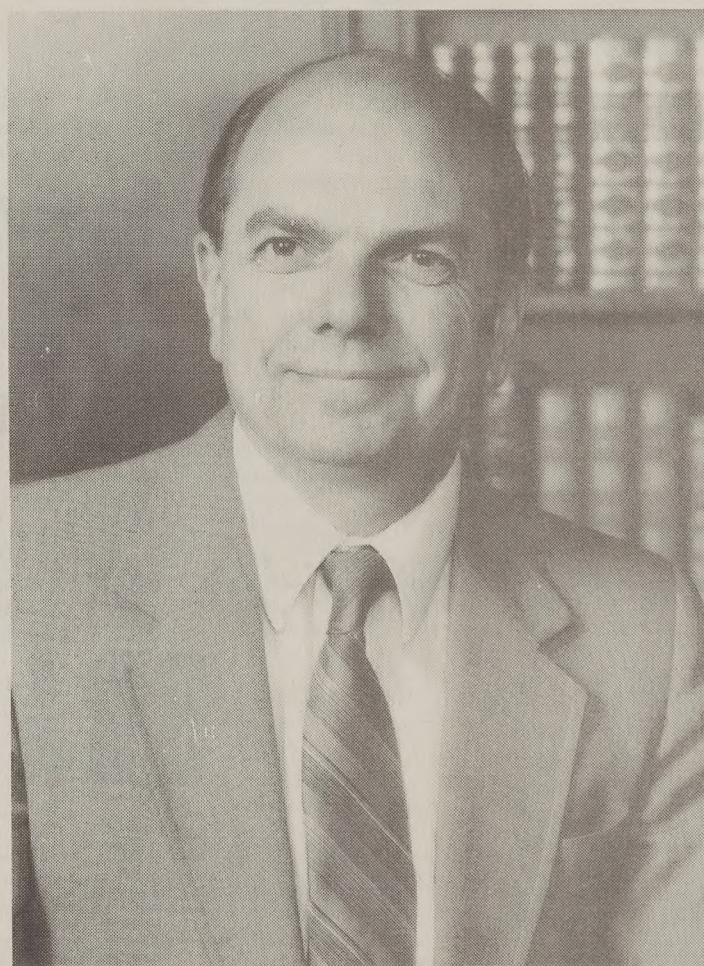
CANCER AWARENESS GROUP: Join the fight against cancer! BYU Cancer Awareness Group meeting, tonight 7-8 p.m. in 378 ELWC. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Tonight 7:30 p.m. 347 ELWC. Congressional candidate Dixie Thompson will speak. Afterwards, we will organize into committees. All are welcome.

ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS (ACE): Next meeting October 11, at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Two workshops and refreshments. For more information call Daniel at 371-2741.

CAMPUS DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, October 4, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



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Full-time positions and paid BYU internships are available in the following cities: Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York

An Orientation meeting will be held on

Wednesday, October 5

6:00 p.m. in 357 ELWC

Refreshments will be served

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Lifestyle

Entrepreneuring students start own businesses

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Students often have busy schedules, but several enterprising BYU students have taken the time to build their own businesses.

Allen, a junior in business, has a line of clothing while he works at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. He creates t-shirts and sweatshirts related to rock climbing, mountain biking, snowboarding, skiing and surfing and sells them at the store.

Allen started out by designing t-shirts, but when we moved out into the real world, Allen said, the designs were not as good as the designs he gave it all his time to make.

Allen said it can be difficult trying to balance his time between school and business, as he has part-time jobs and appreciates the time he has to work and school more than he used to because there's no money now.

Allen said, "It's difficult, but I think I get more out of it by having a business. My time is very precious," he said.

Allen's line of clothing is being carried by nationwide clothing store. His clothes were originally sold at Extreme Outfitters in Provo, but they're now being sold at several stores throughout the state, including several outlets in Moab.

"At the time, we just walk into the store and show them what we have," Allen said. He said he plans to continue his business for as long as it is successful.

Allen said, "In two years I'll either continue my business or go work for someone else. It's off as a good experience," he said. "By then I could be making a ton of money."

Allen said a business is usually a good idea, but when a student who has money to have much in the way of money or financing tries to start a business, the going can be much harder.

Dr. Rick Farr, Ph.D., BYU's Associate Director for the Center of Entrepreneurship, said he does not have any capi-

tal so they have to learn how to bootstrap a business," Farr said. "The key is getting the business idea to a point where they can make it happen without cash, because students don't have cash."

"Bootstrapping" a business refers to the business innovations made by the type of people who "pull themselves up by their bootstraps," without a big source of money to fall back on, Farr said.

One way to bootstrap a business is to start out on a small scale, using only a part of the whole business idea. When smaller portions of the idea start making a profit, the entrepreneurs can expand into the complete idea, Farr said.

Another way is to pay employees or others by giving them a percentage of the future profits, Farr said. If a business concept sounds good and is presented well, there are people who will wait for percentage payments. Direct investors are also a possible route. Friends, family and professionals like doctors and dentists are all good sources of funds, Farr said.

Paul Nelson, a senior in construction management, runs his own computer business from a house that he remodeled to house the business in front and his family in back.

"I'll fix computers and upgrade older computers," Nelson said. "Mainly I sell new computers, though. I buy the parts and put the computers together myself so they have my company name on them."

Nelson started the business because he didn't want spend his time working for someone else after he came home from his mission.

He plans to operate the business from its current location at 945 S State St. for at least another five years, and hopes to build stores in other locations like Payson.

"There's quite a market," Nelson said. "There's quite a bit of competition, too." He said the Provo/Orem area is developing into another computer center like Silicon Valley in California. This area is already the



MONEY MAKING IDEA: Skip Siebres, left, and John Rowan stand in front of their restaurant's sign. Many Y students are entrepreneurs.

home of major software manufacturers.

John Rowan, a BYU graduate in university studies, is one of the students who started Mama's Cafe. When they first started out they had to work 14 hours every day, six days a week because they couldn't pay for employees, Rowan said.

"Even now we both work 10 to 12 hours a day, and we only take out of the business what we need to get by," Rowan said. He said the long hours don't feel like hard work, because he's working for himself.

Their biggest difficulty was getting past all the red tape associated with setting up a business, Rowan said. Even now, they hire someone else to look after the business's legal aspects. Another difficulty was a lack of knowledge about the business and the local market.

A big difficulty in owning their own business proved to be the high taxes they had to pay, Rowan said.

"There are way too many taxes and restrictions on small businesses," Rowan said. Last year they paid the government more than they kept themselves by almost three to one. They have to pay taxes at the same scale as bigger businesses, which can

be difficult when there is a lack of funding to begin with, he said.

Students who are interested in starting their own businesses can join a BYU club, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. There are 40 to 45 students actively involved in the club, Farr said.

One of the club's functions is to provide resources to those who are active entrepreneurs by bringing in accountants and attorneys who provide students with expert advice about running their businesses.



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Theme park talent search comes to BYU

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Over 100 students will be auditioning every day for a variety of entertainment jobs around the country. The country's largest production company, Opryland Parks Group, is auditioning students at BYU as part of their 37 city tour.

The company will be hiring up to 1,000 dancers, musicians and stagehands to perform in various parks, theaters and conventions throughout the nation, according to information provided by Opryland Parks.

The auditions will be filled at the Opryland theme park in Nashville, the Fiesta Texas theme park in San Antonio, Texas; the Merv Griffin Theater for Players Riverboat Casino in St. Louis, Mo.; and the Alabama Theatre in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Suzzy Haddock, a junior majoring in music, dance and theater from Citrus Heights, Calif., auditioned and was hired for a job at the Fiesta Texas theme park two summers ago.

Haddock plans to audition again this year for a position at the Opryland theme park.

"It's a real world there," Haddock said. "You get a wonderful experience and opportunity to learn about being a performer and as a performer."

Haddock worked as a "singer who dances" in a western saloon type of show. It was a very powerful, emotional show with slapstick humor, and she was the only Utah stop on the tour. She said she only saw a few other students from the western United States.

Haddock said the camps are good recruiting grounds, said Laura Ellis of the



Photo courtesy Suzy Haddock

THEME PARK WORK: Suzy Haddock, a junior in music, dance and theater from Citrus Heights, Calif., performs in a Wild West show at the Fiesta Texas theme park in San Antonio, Texas. Haddock was found by the Opryland Productions Group as part of their nationwide talent search two summers ago.

production group's public relations department. Most of the jobs are well suited for young people, Ellis said.

"They think highly of our talent here," said Janiella Christensen, BYU music department producer.

BYU is a source of top-notch, quality talent, said Brian Odom, the entertainment production coordinator for Opryland Productions Group.

"There's a lot of talent at BYU, but they also have high quality instruction that brings it out," Odom said.

"The Young Ambassadors is an especially top-notch program," he said.

Most of the positions being filled are for singers and dancers, but the production group is also looking for conductors, instrumentalists, strolling musicians, stage managers, dressers and other technical support jobs.

Opryland has come to Provo for at least 10 years and every year they offer four to six students a job, Christensen said.

Appointments are not necessary for the audition which will be held Oct. 6 in 29 KMB from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. More information is available by calling 1-800-94 STAGE.

Looking for Miss Utah Valley

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The 15th year of the Miss Utah Valley Pageant, which will be Nov. 5 at 7:30 in the Payson High School auditorium, emphasizes community service as its main purpose.

"The pageant is very much service oriented...we are looking for a public servant," said Chad Hulet, the pageant director of Miss Utah Valley.

One of the requirements is that the applicant participate in several hours of community service, Hulet said.

During their year as reigning Miss Utah Valley, past participants completed service projects helping with literacy, child abuse and self-esteem.

Applicants must also be a high school graduate, 17-24 years of age, currently attending school, and have already participated in a local preliminary pageant, such as Miss Provo or Miss Utah County. If the applicant is a BYU student, then they are automatically eligible to compete, Hulet said.

"The pageant was created because there is no pageant at BYU that leads into the Miss America pageant," Hulet said.

All winners of Miss Utah Valley, except two or three, have come from BYU, Hulet said.

"We count on BYU students to participate," he said.

The four areas concentrated on in the pageant are the private interview, evening wear, physical fitness and swimsuit and talent.

Two Miss Utah Valley winners have gone on to win Miss Utah, one being Sharlene Wells, who then won the Miss America pageant.

According to Hulet, winners have held positions as first, second and third runner-up in Miss Utah.

"We've always placed pretty much in the top five," said Diane Kitteridge, Public Relations committee member.

There is a \$750 cash scholarship awarded to the winner of Miss Utah Valley. There are also other scholarships given to winners of Miss Utah.

The deadline for all applications is today at 5 p.m. Information requested deals with the education of the participant, future ambitions, honor awards, educational goals and community service involvement.

Applications are available at the Petal Pantry in Payson at 54 N. Main, Provo, Utah 84651. For further information call Diane Kitteridge at 465-4348 or Chad Hulet at 465-2585.



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Sports

NHL players, owners hope for Oct. 15 start

By Associated Press

TORONTO — The first step toward beginning the NHL season was taken on what was supposed to be Day 2 of the league's most successful year yet.

League commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow agreed Sunday to resume negotiations Tuesday in an effort to reach a collective bargaining agreement and get the season started by Oct. 15.

The site and time of the talks have not yet been set, although they are likely to be held in New York.

Fourteen games were postponed over the weekend, and two more were scheduled for tonight. Talks broke off last Wednesday, and if Bettman feels their resumption makes progress, the season will begin with the postponed games to be made up throughout the season.

"We have wide differences, no doubt about that," Goodenow said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us if we're going to put this thing together."

At an NHL Players Association meeting Saturday, 102 players reviewed the situation.

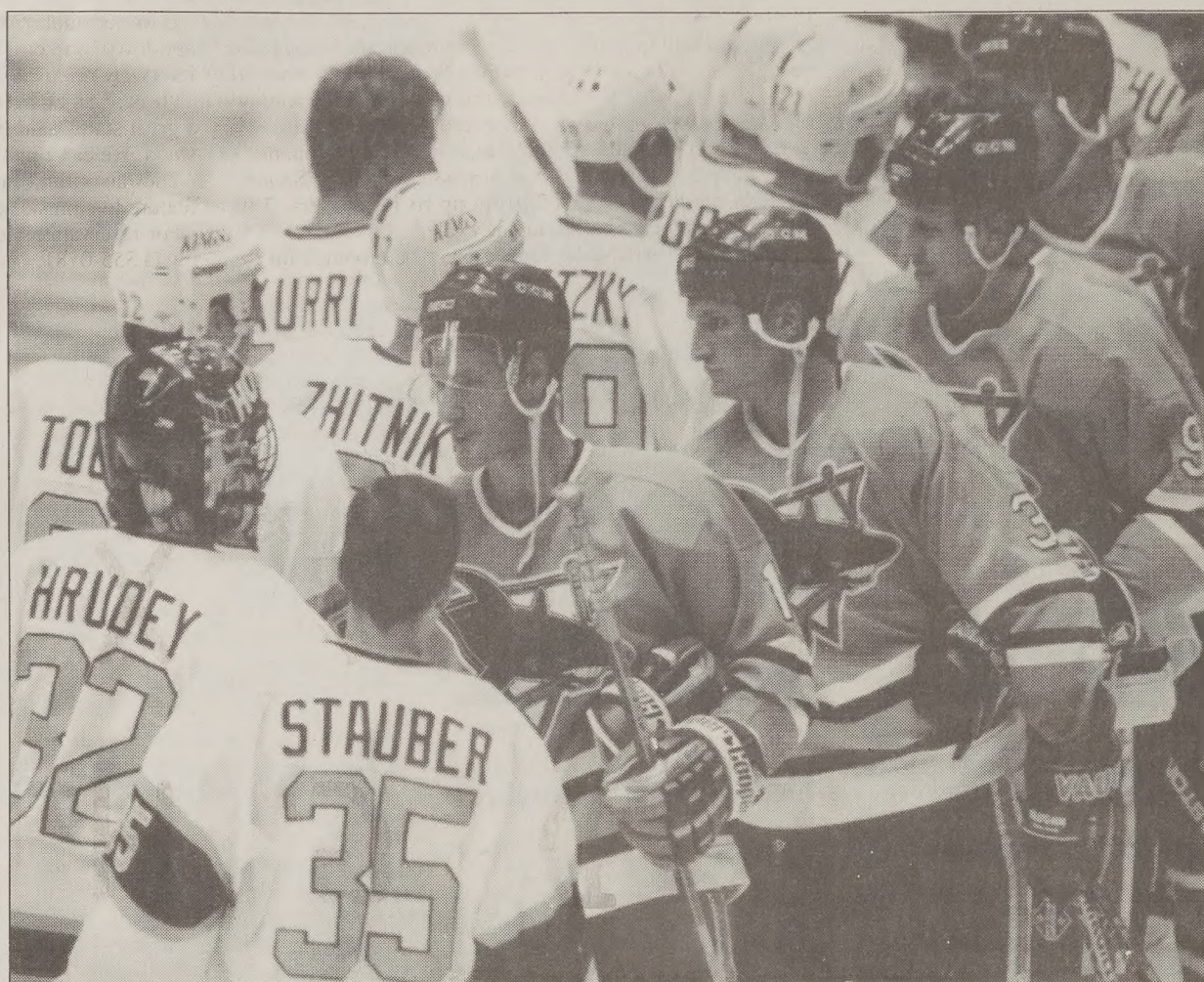
"We're trying to find common ground, but [the owners] keep moving the target around," Toronto defenseman Jamie Macoun said.

Added Winnipeg forward Tie Domi: "The ball is in the middle right now. It's in nobody's court."

In a three-page letter sent Friday to each player, Bettman stated his case for the necessity of economic change. He explained that in the last five years, player payrolls have increased \$1.14 for every dollar earned.

"I share your concern that a delay in the season will undercut much of the progress that our sport has made over the past year," Bettman wrote in the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times.

"We need a player employment system that avoids



ON ICE: Members of the San Jose Sharks, right, and the Los Angeles Kings shake hands as a sign of solidarity prior to their pre-season game Sept. 28, in Inglewood, Calif.

making this a league of haves and have-nots. Until we develop that type of system, our recent success will not solve our economic and competitive problems. This situation must be addressed, and addressed now."

In 1992, when owners and players signed their last

collective bargaining agreement, the two sides agreed to form a committee to come up with a way to restructure the business.

A provision of the collective agreement dealt specifically with restructuring the relationship between the NHL and NHL Players Association.

Ingle's successes follow hard work

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

When one asks how assistant basketball coach Tony Ingle is doing, the answer will usually be, "Great! This is the best day of my life."



TONY INGLE

Not many people can get by without a "How are you doing?" from the sixth year coach.

Head coach Roger Reid said that Ingle is one of the most underrated assistant coaches in college basketball.

Such praises were hardly predicted for the Dalton, Ga. native as he grew up. But, when basketball entered his life, Ingle began to shine.

Although not particularly big or fast, Ingle made himself a star point guard in high school and college. He led his junior college team to two consecutive appearances in the National Junior College championships.

Brady Creel, Ingle high school coach at North Whitfield said as a ninth-grader, Tony "was a marginal prospect as best. Probably 90 to 100 pounds dripping wet."

Yet, despite the shortcomings, Creel said no one worked harder, and he never knew anyone who loved basketball as much as Ingle.

"He probably doesn't know I know

this, but he used to crawl into a gymnasium window at night. The custodian probably left it open for him. And he would turn on one row of lights and shoot by himself," Creel said. "There were many nights I would drive by and see the row of lights on inside the gymnasium."

After graduating from high school, Ingle received one college scholarship offer to play basketball — nearby Dalton Community College.

"I think Tony is the greatest guy in the world. He is a great dad who tries hard to spend time with his children."

— Jeanne Ingle

"It thrilled me to death," Ingle said. "It was the first time I thought about going to college."

While at Dalton, Ingle was the team captain and student body vice-president. He also decided during this time to become a basketball coach.

In the first game of the National Junior College Championship during his sophomore year, Ingle tore ligaments in his knee and ended his hopes of playing division-I basketball.

"After the injury I thought, if I can go into coaching, there is no way I can be held back," Ingle said. "When I got hurt, I really believed we were going to win the national champi-

onship. I decided then, I've got to do it as a coach now."

After graduating from college and spending a year as an assistant coach in high school, Ingle spent eight years as a head coach in the prep ranks. One year was spent at Southeast Whitfield high school and seven years at Cherokee high school in Canton, Ga.

While at Cherokee, a small country school with about 1,000 students, Ingle led an undersized team to the state championship of the largest classification. After that season (1982), Ingle was voted the Atlanta Journal and Constitution 4-A Coach of the Year.

In 1985 Ingle was named head coach at Gordon Junior College in Barnesville, Ga. It was the first time in 15 years the school had a basketball program. With a budget of \$3,000 and no scholarships, Ingle coached his team to a 61-32 record over three years. He was the Atlanta Tipoff Club Junior College Coach of the Year in 1988.

Even with the success, Ingle said the times were still tough.

"I had to pawn the color television to buy groceries," Ingle said. "I'll never forget the look on my kids' faces as I walked down the stairs with the television."

Without funds to recruit, Ingle organized the Little Nuggets. Utilizing his four sons' abilities to dribble more than one basketball at a time, he made a halftime show that toured much of the southeast.

INGLE page 9

Freshman assisting with Cougar attack

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

Angie Walker is fulfilling every coach's dream, for as an outside hitter for the BYU women's volleyball team, she has become an intimidating force on the court in only her freshman year.

The 5'10" Cougar from Salt Lake City redshirted last season at BYU and Coach Elaine Michaelis had hoped she would benefit from practicing with the experienced final four team.

Starting on the front row for the first time against San Diego State this year, Walker exploded and scored a total of 43 kills in two matches. An amazing 32 kills were scored by the freshman against Fresno State, the first time a Cougar has scored more than 30 kills in a match since 1990.

"Everyone is fighting for a starting position," Walker said. "It is very healthy competition — everyone goes 100 percent at every practice. If I don't do well, someone else will start over me."

Walker is doing well. Last weekend in a match against 23rd-ranked Wyoming, Angie put away a record breaking 36 kills, the most ever scored by a freshman at BYU.

"[Walker's] play gives the team extra spark," Coach Elaine Michaelis said at the beginning of this season. "She has trained hard all summer and is a challenge to seniors for playing time as an outside hitter."

When asked if it was intimidating to be playing with experienced older players in intercollegiate competition as a freshman, Walker was confident.

"It was at first," Walker said. "But the team has really believed in me and helped out a lot."

With a successful season off to a great start, Walker has serious personal goals to reach for.

"I'm working to help our team get back to the final four and even become National Champions," Walker said. "Eventually, I'd like to be All-American and Academic All-American."



Robert Coleman/Daily Universe

FAST START: Angie Walker, of Salt Lake City, redshirted her first year at BYU, but in now breaking records during her first year of play.

Nobis may leave U.S. Ski Team

Associated Press

PARK CITY — A long-simmering contract dispute could mean that Jeremy Nobis, considered America's best hope for a men's giant slalom medal in the World Cup, might be competing apart from the U.S. Ski Team.

The dispute centers on the so-called "athlete's agreement" with the team that Nobis has refused to sign in its current form.

The agreement determines who will coach Nobis and whether he can market himself to sponsors in addition to those already signed by the team.

"You just sign a lot of your rights away as an athlete — a lot of marketing rights, a lot of your ability to generate income," said Nobis, a Madison, Wis., native living in Park City.

"Basically, you sign a contract that gives them the right to do anything with your image and your name," he complained.

His agent, Todd Schlopy of Action Sports Management in Park City, said the time for Nobis to strike it rich is now.

"He has just turned 24. He is going to be at truck driving school if he doesn't make it as a ski racer this year," Schlopy said.

Ski team spokesman Tom Kelly said top skiers can make up to hundreds of

thousands of dollars appearing on team sponsors, such as VISA and Subaru, as well as from equipment makers to contribute gear to the team.

"But in order to preserve Olympic eligibility, those agreements go through us," he said. "The money goes back to the athletes, 100 percent."

Schlopy estimated the world's top ranked skiers can command \$400,000 through their ski contracts alone — and Nobis is nearing significant rewards for his equipment agreements.

A successful season could push over the top: victory in the World Cup can generate between \$30,000 and \$70,000 in bonuses.

U.S. Skiing President Mike Smith said the team is working to revise athlete's agreement.

But Nobis also is at odds with team over coaching. He and two skiers have hired former Canadian National Team coach Dave Kerwin to work with them rather than one of the more than 30 U.S. coaches.

Nobis needs more coaching staff having trained under five different alpine directors and "countless coaches" during his eight years on national squad, Schlopy said.

Kelly said the team wants to establish some accountability measures to track Kerwyn's progress.

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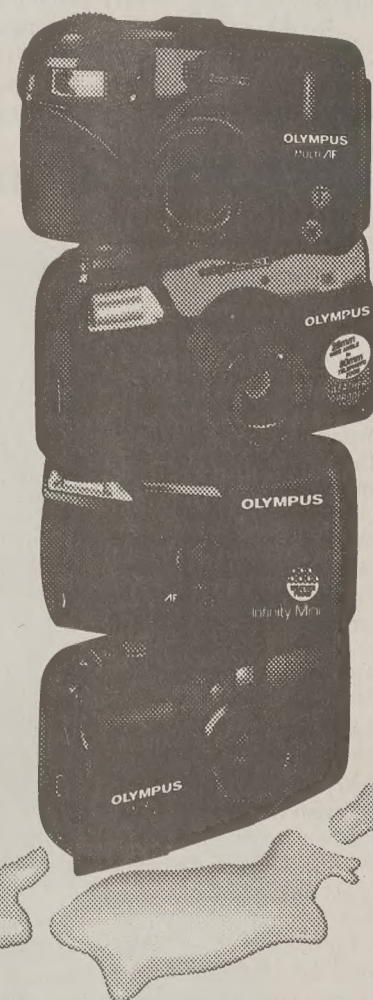
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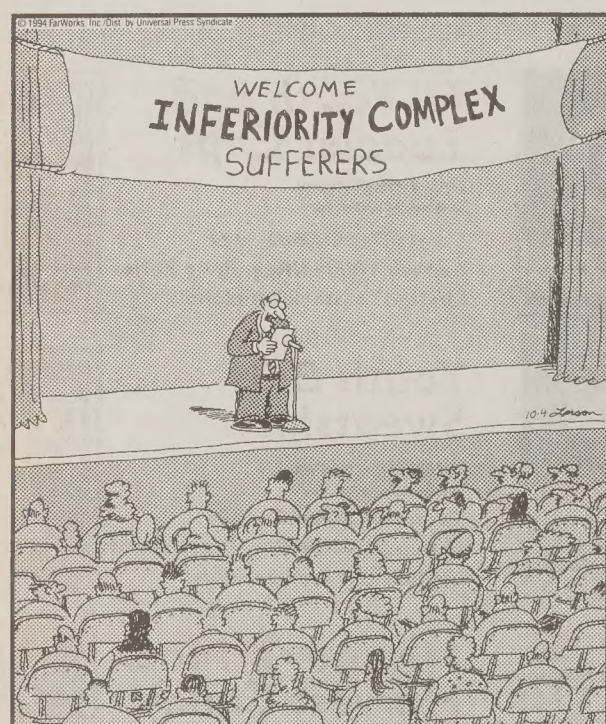
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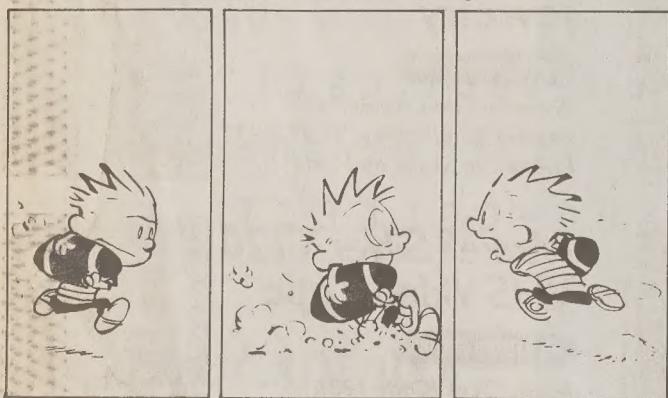
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



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Gambling case tops Supreme Court agenda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened its 1994-95 term Monday by seeking the Clinton administration's views in a high-stakes battle over state attempts to regulate gambling on Indian reservations.

The court won't say until hearing next month whether it will decide the dispute over whether it should allow states to sue Indian tribes for failing to regulate gambling on Indian reservations. Two of the more than 20 cases in which reservation gambling has been a \$6 billion-a-year industry.

Department lawyers are expected to argue whether they think Indian tribes should sue states for failing to regulate gambling on Indian reservations. The way for on-reservation gambling and other gaming operations. The court's first day back from its month-long summer recess created a mountain of paper work.

A flurry signifying little for the future of American law, because the court did not accept one new case.

Justices had granted review to several cases last week on an expedited basis, but that's an extraordinarily

small amount. In past years, two dozen or more cases had been granted review on a term's first day.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer took an active role in his first full day on the high court bench Monday. He asked detailed questions in two of the three cases in which arguments were heard.

Breyer disqualified himself from 16 cases in which the court denied review. A court spokeswoman said the justice's action was sparked either by financial interests he has or had or because he had participated in the cases as a member of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. She declined to characterize this as either a large or small number of cases for a new justice to abstain from.

In other matters, the court:

—Steered clear of a dispute from South Dakota over who owns a 65-million-year-old dinosaur's remains, the most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil ever found.

—Rejected a challenge to a federal law that, according to a Virginia hospital and its doctors, requires "inappropriate and unethical" medical treatment in some cases. The hospital now must continue providing emer-

gency respiratory help to a permanently unconscious young girl.

—Let stand a Pennsylvania law banning "wrongful birth" lawsuits against doctors accused of withholding evidence that a pregnant woman's fetus may be abnormal. The law was challenged as an undue burden on the right to abortion.

—Set aside a New Jersey court's ruling that had barred anti-abortion pickets from getting within 300 feet of the home of a doctor who performs abortions.

The reservation-gambling dispute involves conflicting federal appeals court rulings on an aspect of a 1988 federal law, the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. It gave tribes new freedom to run big-money casinos, bingo halls and other gambling activities on their lands.

The law requires federally recognized tribes to negotiate with the respective states before starting some types of on-reservation gambling. States are required to negotiate in good faith, and the law authorizes a tribe to sue a state in federal court if it fails to do so.

POOR from page 1

Utah County Job Service. "Some can walk to a job, but for the most part they are very limited in a rural community."

Barbara Wood is the Director of Sanpete County's division of Turning Point, an organization devoted to helping the poor become self-sufficient again. Yet, she faces a formidable task. Most of her more than 1,000 clients are scattered over 100 miles throughout the county. Many of them are without transportation—and without a way to a welfare office. They cannot receive the necessary monetary benefits they need.

"The transportation problem is a strong issue with rural poverty," she said.

"Only four counties in Utah have any kind of public transportation system. The rest of the state has none. This becomes a factor when people in poverty situations must make a 150-mile round trip to get their food stamps and they don't have a car."

Transportation is only one of a myriad of obstacles that face Utah's rural poor. All five of the counties ranked high in relation to poverty have limited thrift stores, food banks, no homeless shelters and a meager amount of low-income housing. Rent in these counties often exceeds prices in many urban counties, and local power companies charge anywhere from \$40 to \$300 for a deposit before lights can be turned on.

Wood said she has 480 eligible families waiting to move into three subsidized houses.

She also said 32 families in Sanpete County are homeless, and according to 1990 statistics released by the state,

more than 20 percent of the population of Sanpete County is living in poverty.

Yet, families continue to migrate to the southern counties of the state in search of cheaper rent and better paying jobs.

"We are being overrun with people who come to these rural counties looking for a better life than the city," Wood said.

"They get down here and they find it's very hard to fit in."

The Report to the Governor documented how the number of poor in Utah's rural counties continues to grow, and as the number of people in

poverty continues to grow, little legislative action is taken to curtail the problem.

But the small governmental subsidies of food and other minor actions are not enough, Wood said.

"Poverty is an issue that affects us all," she said.

"We are only as strong as our weakest link. There is nothing here for poverty stricken people to promote their self-esteem. We can't have a healthy Utah if we ignore the weakest link."

"These people see no hope, and they are looking for a way out. But when they look, there is no escape," she said.

Florida trial to test abortion clinic access law

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — With abortion both denouncing and coming to a head, a former minister of killing a doctor and his wife went on trial Monday in a major test of a federal law giving access to abortion clinics.

A judge seated a jury and then asked the jury to reconsider his denial of a homicide defense for Paul Hill.

Hill, who has openly advocated the killing of abortion providers.

Hill is being closely watched by abortion-rights supporters and by those who see the clinic access law as an effort to stifle their freedom of choice.

District Judge Roger Vinson refused to allow Hill to argue that the slayings were justified by a greater evil. Monday, he agreed to give Hill's lawyers a chance to argue their case Tuesday in testimony begins.

U.S. Attorney David Bray argued that allowing such a

defense would be an invitation to more violence.

"There are others out there like Paul Hill," McGee told the judge. "They are small in number but they are fanatics. ... I fear more blood will be shed."

Hill is charged with violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, enacted earlier this year, in the July 29 shotgun slayings of Dr. John B. Britton and his volunteer escort, James H. Barrett. Barrett's wife was wounded.

Hill could get life in prison if convicted.

The federal law was prompted by the 1993 slaying of another abortion doctor in Pensacola, Dr. David Gunn. Abortion foe Michael Griffin was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Hill is also awaiting trial in state court Jan. 30 on charges of murder and attempted murder and could get the death penalty if convicted.

"These children were to be torn limb from limb, then suctioned out of their mothers' wombs," a supporter, Donna Bray, director of Defenders of the

Defenders of Life, said outside the courtroom. "Paul Hill's actions saved those babies from being murdered."

The Rev. Flip Benham, director of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, said, "What he did was a sin and murder."

During jury selection, some of the 68 potential jurors said they had made up their minds.

"Murder is murder, whether it is inside the clinic or outside the clinic," said potential juror, Mary Ellen Harris.

Program designed to prevent orphan and abandoned child abandonment

Associated Press

GENEVA, Zaire — One by one, her children died of cholera and she fled with them to safety.

Only, Illuminee Mukuyabara was no longer a

in her hut at Mugunga Camp, she is caring for a 15-year-old girl whose parents were killed in Rwanda. The two are part of a program to prevent abandonment of children which the United Nations is expanding.

"My own children died, she and I sat beside me," Mukuyabara said.

She asked whether she could stay with her parents had she not before crossing the border, I said. She can help me find water for cooking."

One of the program, conceived by U.S. relief agency Food For Peace, is to keep children out of

orphanages and help them to stay with relatives, friends or in foster homes.

"It's very important to prevent abandonment ... and give children a family unit to grow up in," said Libby Grasse, a nurse who runs the program.

According to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, there are more than 10,100 youngsters in children's centers in the Goma area.

More than 850,000 Hutus fled Rwanda in July after the Hutu government was defeated by Tutsi-led rebels and overran Goma. Some children lost their parents, either through killings or disease, and some became separated from their families in the chaos.

Grasse, 39, from Scottsdale, Ariz., said, "The fact is that their parents or relatives don't feel they have enough food to feed them and can't give them as good care as they could get if they were in an unaccompanied children's center."

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

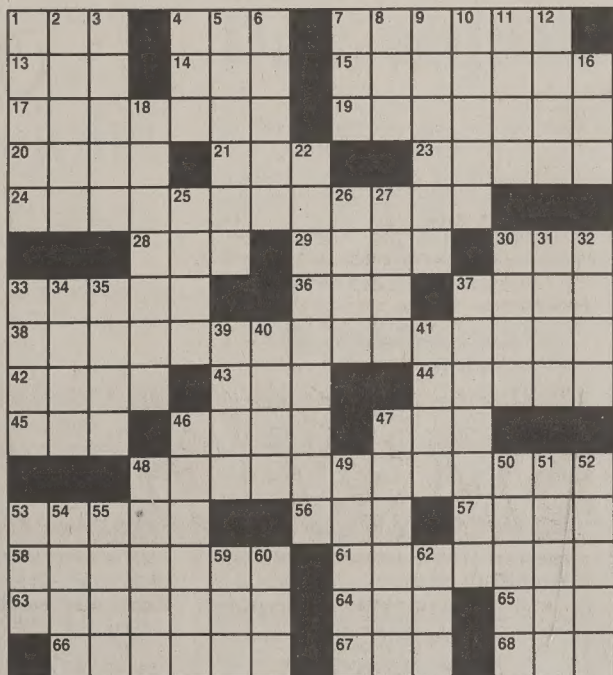
No. 0823

- ACROSS**
- Bar, usually
 - Education
 - Jackpot
 - And
 - Neither, either, or
 - Qualifying
 - Pass
 - Designed
 - Of
 - Material
 - Pass
 - Lupino
 - ive

- Drink cat-style
- River to the Seine
- Telecommunications giant
- Uncommon
- Theme of this puzzle
- Missing
- Dam-building org.
- Gather
- Gaze at
- Afrikaner
- To and
- One of
- Lumberjacks' competition
- Vote for
- It is in Spain

DOWN

- Pari (at an equal rate): Lat.
- One of
- 38-Across
- Finland, to the Finns
- "What chopped liver?"
- One of
- 38-Across
- Weather data
- Semi
- Language suffix
- Pupil's protector
- Oscars' cousins
- Good buy
- Cubemaker
- Rubik
- Antonym's antonym: Abbr.
- Add color to again
- Shower's counterpart
- River in Hesse
- Saturn or Mercury, e.g.
- Not kosher



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- Peléé output
- Lover of Aphrodite
- Bics, e.g.
- Homeowner's pymt.
- Sailor's cry
- Actress Russo
- More distant
- Sioux Indian
- Iris's place
- Wraparound dress
- Litters

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SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 8

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